

BUDGET FUNDING UNCERTAIN—Vice-Chancellors (l. to r.) Gene Pimentel, John McCuen, and William Spaeter came to Valley

Tuesday to inform the administration that funding to next year's budget is uncertain.

Star photo by Ruth Korb

Moline To Represent VC At Washington Conference

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

Associated Student Body President Michael Moline will be attending the U.S. Student Association Conference in Washington, D.C. to make the voice of Valley College better heard.

"We're a well-known school throughout the nation. We want to make our voices heard even stronger," said Mike Moline, president of ASB and the U.S.S.A.

Moline and vice-president Randy Gottlieb will be flying round-trip to Washington for \$612. They will also receive \$444 for meals, lodging and miscellaneous expenses, although the lodging is included in the \$140 per representative fee. "I still think that Gottlieb and I are going to have to put out \$100 from our own pockets," Moline noted.

"As the president of the U.S.S.A., I will not be able to attend most of the seminars and, therefore I chose Gottlieb to accompany me so that we could get the most out of the conference and seminars," Moline remarked.

"At the conference, we will be discussing veteran's and women's rights as well as black campuses, lobbying techniques and youth employment," said Moline.

"Few people realize that I spend three to five hours a week on the phone talking to other students from across the country," Moline added. "I was elected president of U.S.S.A. because of California's unique problems as the only tuition free college system."

The conference, which will be held at the University of Maryland in Baltimore, will last April 19-25. "On the 26th of April, Gottlieb and I will

be touring other colleges along the east coast, to gain information about how they operate their student governments," Moline noted.

At the ASB meeting last Tuesday, Jeff Purchin, commissioner of intramural sports announced that there will be an experimental broadcast over the public address systems in the Humanities and Language Science Buildings on Friday at 12:58.

If the experiment is successful, students will hear a two-minute announcement informing them of school activities.

The system will broadcast things that the faculty, clubs and other groups would like announced. It will be good publicity for everyone.

"The school has had the system for 30 years and it has never been used. Hopefully, this will lessen one of Valley's biggest problems: lack of communication," Purchin stated.

Women's Awareness Week Offers Variety of Activities for Everyone

By G.P. KUBELEK
Staff Writer

Jessica Mitford, an active member of the Feminist Movement, who is best known for her book, "The American Way of Death," will speak, highlighting Women's Awareness Week, March 26-30.

The five day event, sponsored by the S/HE center (Students for Humanistic Experience), will feature speakers, panels, and workshops, for the students of Valley College and members of the community at large.

"Women's Week," said Synthia Saltoun, Director of the S/HE center, is to give support and

recognition to women's achievements, and (other) people in non-traditional roles. Some of those roles," continued Saltoun, "are men who have child custody, men and women who have gone into careers formerly the domain of one sex, males working as telephone operators, or women in the construction trades, for example. Other roles include women who fear they might become unfeminine because of a position of leadership."

Kicking off the event on Monday, will be a panel discussion on Prison Reform, featuring Valley counselor Billy Reed, as moderator, and a panel

el consisting of two students and two probation officers. All panelists are women, and it will be held at Monarch Hall at 10 a.m.

Women's week will consist of 16 events. Most will be in Monarch Hall which has a seating capacity of 700, and others will be held at various locations on campus. The programs will cover topics like, "Women in Athletics," "Lifting the Male Sex Role Burden," and an unusual topic titled "The Joy of Unsatisfactory Sex."

Mitford, who came to prominence after the publication of her 1963

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

Ex-Trustee Reiner Brings New Respect to City Controller's Job

By PETER MORTENSEN
Verdugo Hills High School

City Controller Ira Reiner related his philosophy of politics and how it has effected his revitalization of the once-dormant office which he now holds, during a speech recently at Valley College.

Reiner spoke to a group of high school journalism students who had gathered for High School Journalism Day, which was sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma.

Reiner stressed the importance of the Controller's office, and told of the unfortunate neglect that the spot endured prior to his election in 1976.

"They (previous controllers) had treated it as a bookkeeping office," stated Reiner. The controller's of-

fice, which has been in existence since the creation of the city charter 55 years ago, was intended to have great impact upon the fiscal affairs of Los Angeles, he explained.

Unfortunately, though, due to obscure language in the charter, only the office of the Mayor and city attorney remained in the public spotlight, and the controller was reduced to nothing more than an appointee position in importance, remarked Reiner.

With the arrival of the 1976 election, each candidate for the controller's post pledged to bring back the authority to the office that its previous three tenants had filed away.

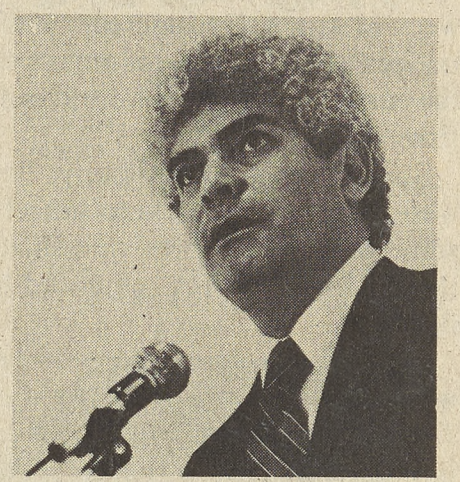
"I didn't sneak up on anybody," stressed Reiner. "I made it absolutely clear that if elected, I would exercise the powers of the office."

"It's been a very bad thing," commented Reiner, referring to the previous track record of the controller's office. However, upon taking the office, Reiner pledged himself to "focus public attention on the fiscal affairs of the city."

To date, Reiner feels that he has put some teeth into his position by making public audits of various city departments and agencies and by effecting a pseudo-veto power over day-to-day expenditures by these same entities, especially when dealing with city-paid trips commonly called "junkets."

Reiner views what he has done along the lines of auditing is to have created a "ripple effect" amongst all city agencies given money to spend. While cracking down on several prominent city agencies, Reiner feels that other groups are now watching their steps when it comes to spending in areas that might be considered inappropriate in the public eye.

Secondly, Reiner has instituted a hard-line policy of not signing checks for city officials or offices that he feels are not in the public interest. Although he admits that this



IRA K. REINER

decision-making is on a heavily subjective basis, he again wishes only to represent the best interests of the public in such matters.

By refusing to sign checks submitted to him, Reiner explained, the city council is forced to go on the record as to either approving or rejecting the money request, which as he said, is something "public officials don't like to do."

Specifically, Reiner has hit hard on requests for "junket" funding. Most recently, the Los Angeles City Harbor Commission and Department of Airports have been targets of his "example making."

While arousing such turbulence in an area no longer dormant, it is natural that Reiner has made some enemies in high places. As one member of the Mayor's staff put it, Reiner has the city "walking on eggshells." Reiner himself describes this relationship

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXX, No. 23

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, March 22, 1979

FIGHT FOR BOARD SEAT THREE

Archie Tries To Hold Position

By JANICE LUGAVERE
News Editor

NOTE: This is the final installment of a four part series dealing with the candidates running for the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District election next month.

Motivation and goals of the seven candidates running for Office No. 3 on the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees vary greatly, based on their individual previous exposure to the colleges, district, and the board.

NORMAN A. WHITE

"I know the educational system of the community colleges having been a student as well as student body president of East Los Angeles Community College," said Norman A. White who graduated in '58.

White, presently a businessman, said, "There are staffs to answer any and all questions. Businessmen should run the trustees." In addition he feels, "The LACCD needs a controller to keep an eye on the books."

"They (trustees) throw money away and waste it," said White. "I want to see the money spent fairly."

"No more than 50 percent of the budget should

go to needed administrators," said White whose understanding it is that when enrollment dropped, 600 teachers were laid off, yet more administrators have been hired.

The purpose of the LACCD Board of Trustees as White sees it, is "... to serve the community and educate the children," (which was clarified to include anyone who wanted to get a better job or a raise.

In order to achieve the aforementioned purpose, White plans to visit the colleges for on the spot observation of the system and its effectiveness.

"I think the meetings (of the trustees) should be held in the evening so the students, faculty, and general public could attend," he said.

DIANE N. STARR

"I don't know all the things there are to know about the community colleges. There are many things I'd have to learn if elected," said Diane Starr who admitted it had never occurred to her to go to the board meetings to find out what is going on.

Her motivation for running for the board stems from what she sees as, "Overlap between various forms of higher education." This judgement was based on the mailings she received from many of the colleges and trade schools who appeared to be offering the same courses.

Starr, a licensed nursing home administrator, and former owner of her own business for five years, feels "Every business is the same, only the terminology changes."

"It is a very large business," said Starr, "I plan to find out where corners can be cut and make it more efficient."

"Since the passage of Prop. 13 it may become imperative we charge something. That is something I'll have to look into," Starr said.

SEYMOUR ROSEN

"I believe in cutting the fat out," said Seymour Rosen who forsores a five-to-ten percent budget cut for the '79-'80 fiscal year.

"The administrators are being moved about to various campuses on the assumption it will save money," he said. "I think this is absurd. I'm completely against the 'musical chair' operation with the various presidents and administrators."

Rosen is a firm believer that if a student is not self-motivated he should not be in college, and is therefore against the current recruitment procedures. "I am very much against the Outreach Program," said Rosen. "I think it should be discontinued."

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Defense Classes Help Women Hit Below Belt

By GEORGIA MC FARLAND
Staff Writer

Concern over the "Hillside Strangler", muggings and purse snatchings is adding to the number of women who are taking classes in self-defense.

Bernie Christian, who teaches several "women only" classes in self-defense at Valley College, draws upon elementary movements of judo and karate; but his main techniques are based upon gut-level street fighting.

Gouging, kicking, knee to the groin, and smash of heel to toe — Christian uses them all, emphasizing the need to move with determined force.

According to Christian, common sense and the element of surprise are a woman's greatest assets once she has learned to use her body as a weapon.

"Few women can outrun a man," Christian says. For this reason he teaches follow-up exercises such as a

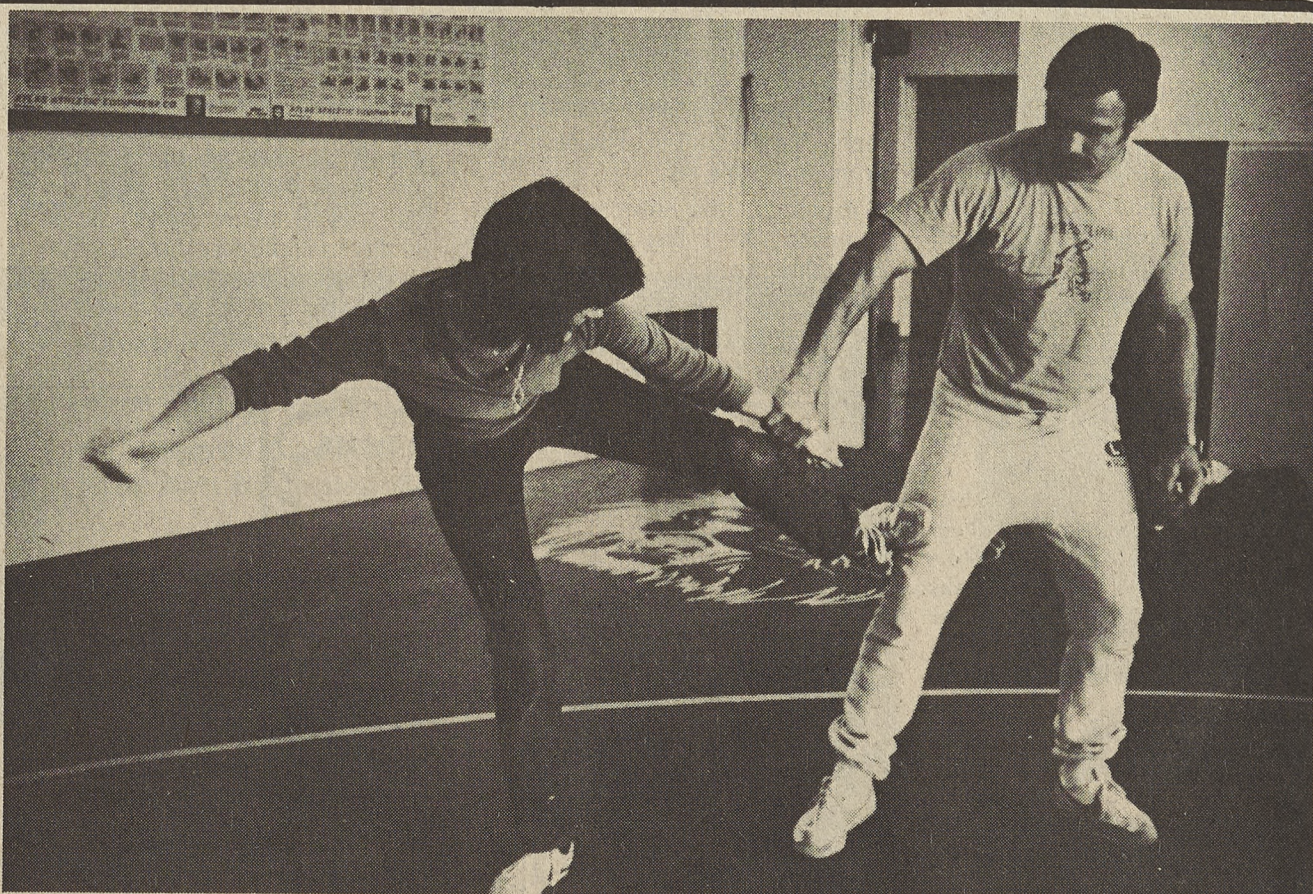
knee in the face of the doubled-over attacker to ensure a clean get-away.

In the three years Christian has been teaching self-defense at Valley, he never saw classes so swollen as during the "Hillside Strangler" period. Then too, several of his students were motivated to learn self-defense after having, themselves, been victims of rape.

Christian says it has been estimated that over 80 percent of rapes are never reported and many of those that are, never go to trial.

"It's a shame," Christian said, "because there has been a significant change in police procedure and attitude in the last few years. Now they treat a woman like a human being instead of a piece of meat."

"Self-confidence is critical. Once a woman has learned to use her body and mind as weapons, she doesn't have to believe she is a member of the weaker sex."



HIYAAA—Demonstrating one of many self-defense tactics taught at Valley College, a willing student kicks instructor Bernie Chris-

tian in the knee during a simulated attack.

Star photo by Ruth Korb

New Americans Hold Socialistic 'Teach-Ins'

By SAM LEVI
Staff Writer

New American Movement VC's socialist club is conducting a Teach-In, with special discussions and film presentations throughout the week.

The purpose of the teach-in is to explain the basic concepts of socialism; to prove how socialism in the U.S. would in no way liken itself

to so-called socialism in other countries.

Student turnout on the first night of the teach-in numbered over 400 students, virtually a full crowd, according to Farrel Broslawsky, professor of history.

On Monday night, Broslawsky presented a talk on "Socialist Humanism" which was followed by a question and answer period.

Also on Monday night, the film "Battle of Algiers" which focuses on the Algerian revolution for independence was shown in Monarch Hall.

Tuesday night John Zounes, professor of English, presented the film "Z."

In the cafeteria conference room last night, Blaise Bonpane, professor of political science at California State University Northridge spoke on the "Socialist Revolution." His speech was followed by a question and answer period.

"Bonpane has been and is currently involved with radical politics in Latin America," said Broslawsky.

During the entire week instructors including Sylvia Lubow, associate professor of history, Lawrence Jorgenson, professor of history, Zounes, and Broslawsky are directing class discussions on socialism.

There will be an information desk set up in front of the Behavior Science Building today and tomorrow where literature on socialism and the New America Movement will be available for those interested.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

A Lack of Communication

What ever happened to face-to-face communication between school leaders and students at Valley College?

We have a free speech area in Monarch Square, don't we? Why don't school leaders use it as a meeting place to talk to students? To tell them verbally about what is going on.

Star strongly feels that individuals who hold some sort of administrative or leadership position at Valley need to get out and speak face-to-face with the students. Important individuals such as President Thurston, ASB President Mike Moline, and leaders of active clubs, should ask the students how they feel about things that involve them. The free speech area is the perfect place where these

people could meet face-to-face.

Communication between students and leaders, especially when it is done in person, is extremely important.

The problem of apathy can occur when there is no solid communication between two parties. A written or printed statement from a leader is alright, but how do we know these words are his?

Face-to-face communication would arouse much more interest among both parties. Most students, sometime or another, want to hear first hand rather than read second hand.

Leaders let's start to occupy the free speech area before the grass grows too high.

The Massacres Continue

Over 200 dolphins were slaughtered last week in Japan. Considered one of the most intelligent and friendly mammals on the face of the earth, the dolphins were killed by Japanese fishermen.

Star abhors such action by these fishermen who lead and herd these graceful creatures, some with their babies, into shallow bays and then, with no mercy, club and beat them to death.

Around the latter part of last year, the world was repulsed by the sight of these same Japanese fishermen killing over 2,000 dolphins in one gigantic blood bath.

All this has gone on with the approval of the

Japanese government which agrees with the fishermen that the dolphins are a threat to the fishing industry in that they consume a portion of what would be part of the fishermen's catch.

Star believes this reasoning and logic is no excuse for the barbaric tactics which are taking place.

The ocean covers two-thirds of the planet earth and we think that Japan, being completely surrounded by water, could certainly find enough fish around their periphery to satisfy their needs without killing these friendly creatures.

The bloody carnage they perpetrate thus makes no sense.

Weekend Library Needed

Star believes that the Valley College library should once again be opened for use by its students on weekends.

Because of Proposition 13, one of the "cut-backs" made by Valley was the closing of the campus library on weekends. Star feels that this was a mistake that should now be rectified.

The purpose of Valley College is to educate. The availability of the campus library is a

valuable part of that education. Many students, for one reason or another, are not able to make it to the library during the week, and can only do so on the weekends. These students should not be punished for their busy schedules.

Star believes that the cost of re-opening the Valley College library on weekends is a small price to pay if it will benefit their students' education.

VALLEY FORGE

ASB Owes the Students Improved Parking

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

In return for paying a fee each semester to belong to the Associated Student Body, the ASB promises

certain things to the student. One of the things the student receives for paying his membership is a parking permit sticker. However, that is where the ASB seems to feel their responsibility ends. They offer

no assurance that a student's car will not be blocked by illegally parked cars. The only thing they can do is ticket these cars.

This year the ASB sold over 18,500 student memberships. The revenues from this sale totaled in excess of \$91,000.

Time and time again, it has been suggested that a parking arm be placed on Lot H, which borders Burbank Boulevard. Semester after semester, this lot has the highest number of illegally parked cars.

Wally Gudzus, head of campus security, reports that in an average week his squad writes up 70 to 80 tickets for illegally parked cars. He also mentioned that he has repeatedly suggested a parking arm which he feels would solve the parking problem in this lot.

Presently, the arm would cost about \$5,000. I feel that the ASB owes this much to the students who use this lot.

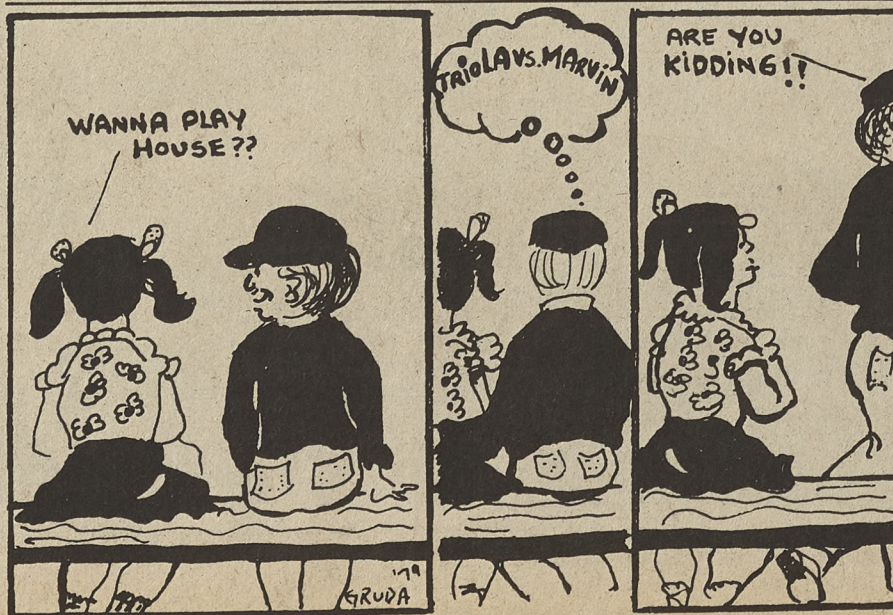
Currently, this lot has 21 spaces reserved for faculty only and 49 stu-

dent parking places. On a normal day, during the rush hour there may be as many as 15 or 20 illegally parked cars. They clog up the traffic situation to such a degree that it may take as much as five or 10 minutes to back out of a space, let alone get out of the lot. The traffic problem is further extended onto Burbank Boulevard where a long back-up of traffic is caused by people trying to turn in and out of the lot.

The problem seems to reach its apex during the evening hours when illegal parking is most rampant. Gudzus reports that the only thing the campus security will do is run a make on the person's license plate, and call him out of class to move his car.

Meanwhile, the person who is legally parked must wait.

This situation should never happen, and I feel that it's the Associated Student Body's responsibility to make sure this doesn't happen. They should expend this small portion of their annual income to prevent the inconveniencing of the students who keep ASB running.



VIEWPOINT

Overdosing on Reds

By MILLIE BARBOZA
Feature Editor

Why won't the environmentalists open their eyes as wide as they open their mouths?

Environmentalists in Southern California should take a closer look at the traffic control system now operating on the streets, and instead of verbally blaming automobiles for a large percentage of smog, they should SEE how the automobile has no other choice.

A short one or two mile drive along any boulevard in the Los Angeles area should clear the air as to the automobile's plight.

Have you ever driven along the Miracle Mile section of Wilshire Boulevard and wondered why the traffic signals turn red within a matter of seconds? Ever wonder why it is impossible to travel that distance without having to stop at each and every red light, regardless of the traffic conditions?

Did you ever travel west on Burbank Blvd. enroute to Reseda from Van Nuys and wonder why, at 35 mph, the sparsely placed traffic signals always know when you are approaching and immediately change from green to red?

Motorists have long been in a dangerous and sometimes fatal game

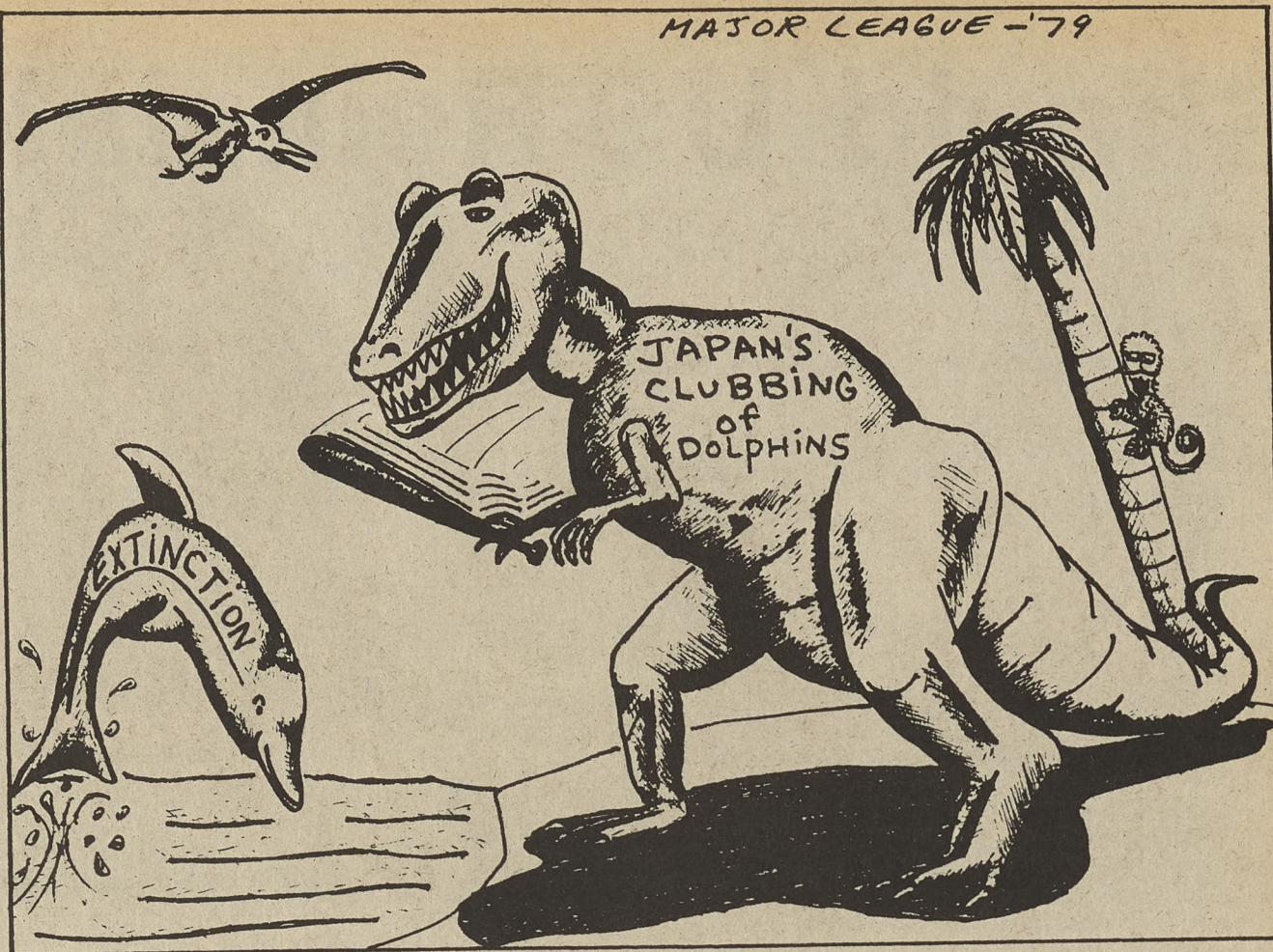
of beat the clock with traffic signals. How often have you, in order to keep any continuity in the traffic flow, exceeded the speed limit to avoid needless stop and go traffic? How many persons have been killed by automobiles jumping red lights, simply because the next light is going to be red if they don't hurry up to beat the 'system'?

How many pedestrians have been killed because it inflates their egos to know they have power to stop automobiles in mid-traffic? How many pedestrians purposely cross the street just to halt automobiles?

It is time the environmentalists stop screaming about automobile-related smog and spend their efforts more constructively by urging the traffic department to revamp the traffic control signals in such a way that motorists won't have to stop and go every few blocks.

Just imagine all the gasoline that would be saved by this kind of system! Pedestrians should not have the right to halt traffic flow in the manner in which they have been accustomed.

This may not be the solution for cleaner air, saving energy, or saving lives, but it is worth a try.



LETTERS TO THE STAR

Only a Little Plutonium Harmful

In the March 15 article, "Club Day Over; Deemed Success", I was incorrectly quoted as saying that two pounds of plutonium has the capacity to give every person on earth lung cancer. Actually, only one pound distributed equally throughout the total population would do the job. Indeed, one pound of this element has the potential for nine billion cases of lung cancer. The difference between one and two pounds may be small, but the difference between nine billion deaths and eighteen billion deaths is not.

Plutonium is a by-product of nuclear reactors. Its fissionable properties are the basis for atomic weapons. Nuclear power plants produce between 400 production for the year 2000 is 1,000,000 pounds a year.

Only ten to twenty pounds of plutonium are needed to build an atomic or hydrogen bomb. The United States alone has a stockpile of 30,000 nuclear weapons.

Plutonium has a half life of 24,000 years — it does not go away.

There are, of course, other radioactive by-products of the weapons and reactor industries; most will kill you, though maybe not so handily as plute. There is no effective method of storing nuclear waste. Even now 115,000 gallons of high level radioactive waste leak into the Columbia river from a spill at the Hanford Military Reservation.

Nuclear Holocaust, Waste Mismanagement, Reactor Meltdown — each of these has the potential to end millions of lives. A full scale nuclear war would, quite simply, obliterate all life on earth.

The Alliance For Survival recognizes these dangers. Our goal is the elimination of nuclear power and nuclear weapons.

Join us.

— Jon Walter
Alliance for Survival

Robbin's Talk Angers

I as president of the Middle East Society would like to comment on the article written by Esther Sorkin, president of Israel Survival Club, concerning California State Senator Alan Robbins being objective. How can anyone believe a one-sided, biased speech can be objective? How can she call his speech objective after he suggested more weapons to Israel to establish peace. Rather than peace talks, treaties, etc.

Robbins attacked 800 million people during his speech. He accused the Moslem religion of sending people backward 200 years. Who is he to decide what's good for one-third of the world population?

He is ducking my challenge for a public debate. Is this because he was

objective? No, it's because he was everything but objective.

Finally, as I stated before the illegal signs and the four-letter word she accused us of demonstrating was not done by us. This I can prove anytime.

I am working closely with the Hillel Club to bring something fruitful to our campus, exchanging thoughts, ideas, trying to prove that Arabs and Jewish people can live together peacefully are just some of our actions.

I don't know if it is every possible to sit and talk objectively when we have Esther Sorkin on hand.

On Club Day one of our physics professors came to our booth and started to talk politics and attacked us verbally, and called us names.

I am really fed up with all that hate toward us. I can't and will not sit still to any more crap going on, but at the same time we are willing to talk and clear the picture before it's too late.

— Suheel M. Ghareib
President,
Middle East Society

Mobile Unit Registration

This is a belated correction of an item which appeared in the Star several issues back regarding the effectiveness of the Mobile Unit during registration.

The Star incorrectly reported that only a small number of persons picked up applications and sought registration information from the Mobile Unit which was parked at the corner of Fulton and Oxnard. In fact, approximately 350 people per week, for six weeks, were served through this Mobile Unit. It was staffed by student workers who performed a fine service for the College by answering questions and distributing catalogs, schedules, community service programs, and careful directions to parking and to the Admissions Building. This service may well have contributed substantially to maintaining our present enrollment.

— Alice Thurston
President, Valley College

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 350-400 words.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Upgrading Certificates

This is just to bring some important aspect of being at Valley College to the attention of the students and people in the position of authority.

Most of those who are students today at L.A. Valley College will be leaving the school some day with a wealth of knowledge, memories, and a piece of paper called a certificate. A certificate that most of us would take pride in, for it represents a number of years of persistent, ardent, and arduous efforts.

The format, contents and the appearance of the certificates issued by L.A. Valley College leave a lot to be desired. Since this is what the students will treasure for years to come, a little effort to improve them will be appreciated by all. The College Occupational Certificates can especially be improved upon enormously. Perhaps they can be modeled upon certificates issued by UCLA Extension.

— M.A. Chauhan

Valley Star

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Publisher's Association
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Represented by National Educational
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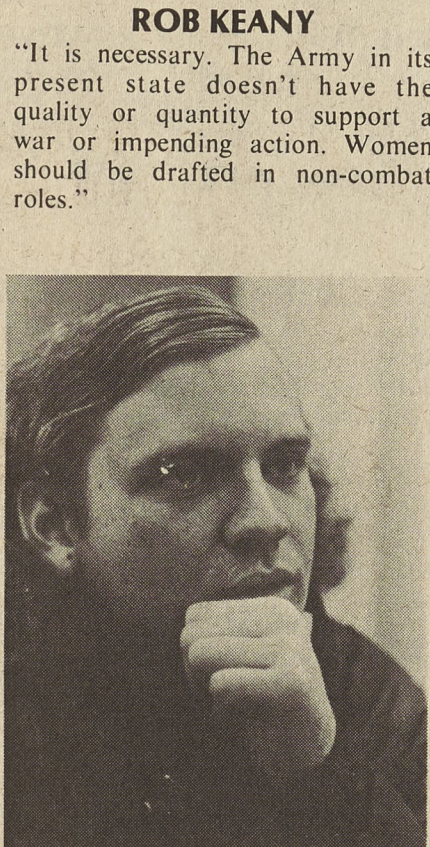
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Should US Reinstate Peacetime Draft?



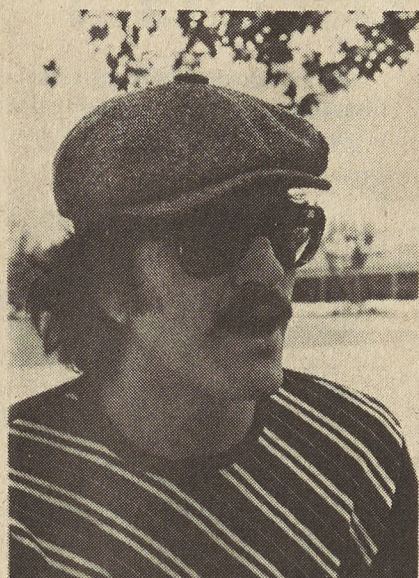
DENISE ROHAN

"No, I think they should keep the draft for wartime only. Young men have a lot more positive things to do with their time. I'm not sure about women as far as the draft is concerned."



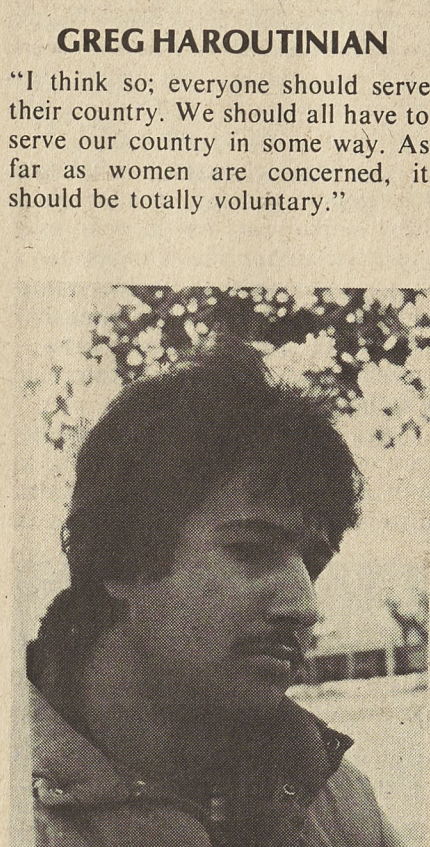
ROB KEANY

"It is necessary. The Army in its present state doesn't have the quality or quantity to support a war or impending action. Women should be drafted in non-combat roles."



JARED GROSS

"No! We have one-and-a-half million people in the armed services now with only six-thousand guarding our borders. I believe there is a considerable amount of waste. If efficiency is increased, we wouldn't need a draft."



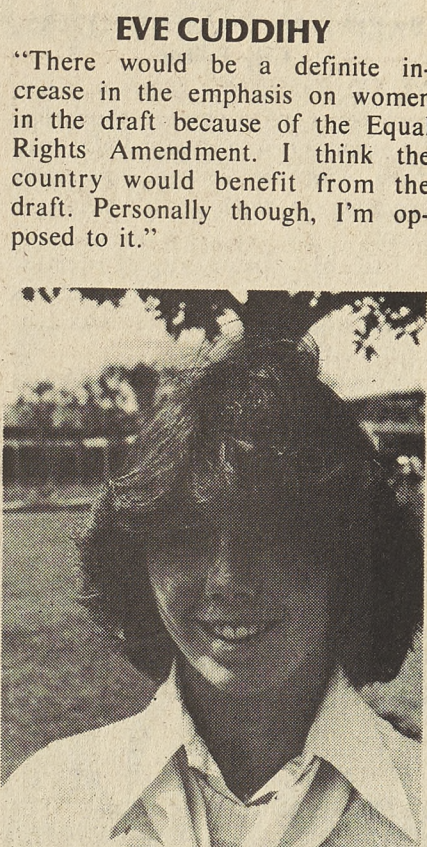
GREG HAROUTINIAN

"I think so; everyone should serve their country. We should all have to serve our country in some way. As far as women are concerned, it should be totally voluntary."



LINA QUINTANA

"The draft may be necessary for the defense of the country. On a personal level, people should have choices and that includes women as well."



EVE CUDDIHY

"There would be a definite increase in the emphasis on women in the draft because of the Equal Rights Amendment. I think the country would benefit from the draft. Personally though, I'm opposed to it."

Star photos by Paul Diab

What's Happening

BENEFIT CONCERT

Los Angeles Valley College's Music Department Choral Council presents the Concert Choir in a variety show Sunday, March 25, 7 p.m., in Monarch Hall. Donation \$2. The purpose of the concert is to raise money for the members of the Concert Choir to attend a festival in Northern California.

THE WOMEN OF THE FUTURE

Women's Awareness Week, Monday, March 26 through Friday, March 30, will be filled with daily lectures, discussions, and events from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Key speakers for the week will include Jessica Mitford, author and lecturer, and Marguerite Jackson Archie, appointed member of the Board of Trustees.

"WHERE ARE THE JEWS OF L.A.?"

Today at 11 a.m. in H 100 Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein will present the provocative discussion sponsored by Hillel. Everyone is invited.

NOON CONCERTS ARE BACK

Sooth Sayer will be the band playing in a free concert Tuesday, March 27, 11 a.m. Any band wishing to play for a noon concert should contact Carolyn Nakamura in CC 102.

REGISTER TO VOTE

ASB has a registrar of voters on campus. Anyone wishing to register should contact John Bono, commissioner of public relations, in CC 102, or leave a note.

"RETURN TO PARADISE: TAHITI"

As part of the Earth Science Department lecture series, Richard M. Raskoff will be lecturing on "Return to Paradise: Tahiti" Tuesday, March 27, 11 a.m., MS 109.

OCCUPATIONAL EXPLORATION SERIES

Dave Grover, project geologist, will speak on careers in engineering geology Tuesday, March 27, 11 a.m., in BS 106.

BAGEL BRUNCH

S/HE Center will be sponsoring its monthly Bagel Brunch tomorrow March 23, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

... Reiner

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

with Mayor Thomas Bradley as one involving much friction, and he has cited councilmen Dave Cunningham and Zev Yaroslavlski as officials most at odds with him.

Regardless of this intense dislike directed toward him by some in city government, Reiner claims some allies, both "closet" and "active."

In closing his conversation with the high schoolers, Reiner alluded to the possibilities of seeding the office of mayor. "I'm not running for mayor now in time (next election), but that doesn't mean I won't sometime," he stated.

Reflecting upon the past three years, and looking toward the future, Reiner said, "I don't think it would be possible to go back to the old days in the controller's office." Politicians have a "hide the ball

mentality," Reiner feels, and this type of attitude is perhaps what will maintain this newly rejuvenated force in city government.

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Selective Service Induction Issue Heats up as Enlistment Drops Off

By JEFF GOTHARD
Staff Writer

"Greeting."

This is the standard opening for a United States Selective Service induction notice. Not the lack of an "s," making it seem coldly computerized.

Hundreds of thousands of young American men received this notice during the U.S. intervention in Vietnam during the 1960's, before the draft was abolished in 1972. Some of these men refused to go. 46,370 came home in body bags.

Currently the question of reinstating the draft in the U.S. is in the public forum. The question of national reserve capabilities is on the line. Much debate has already begun to develop in the press as well as in the legislative bodies in this country.

One fact that disturbs defense-conscious leaders is that the present system of voluntary enlistment in all branches of the armed forces has been continuously coming up short

on its monthly recruitment quotas.

In a recent interview, Sen. John Stennis (D. Miss.) stated that he favors a return of the draft because, "I see more and more evidence that we are not going to get sufficient numbers of qualified people through the voluntary system."

One solution to the decreased manpower in the armed forces is the largely untapped and valuable woman-power available which could help preserve the voluntary system. The idea that still prevails about the U.S. military being composed of a mass of people out digging foxholes is no longer applicable. The war machine of today has brought about many new jobs, often requiring more technical ability than rugged physique.

Rep. Les Aspin (D. Wisc.) cites the Israeli Army as an example. "The Israeli Army has an awful lot of women, and nobody says their army is no good. Quite the con-

trary!" As to the U.S. military, he went on to say, "I'm not suggesting that we issue them (women) a rifle and send them into combat, but by putting them into technical jobs, we'd free up soldiers for the combat arms type of jobs."

Another item that proponents of the draft are concerned about stems from the new statistics which show

that the number of young people of military age is going to decline sharply, reducing the pool of volunteers.

It is partly due to this information that the time element for reenactment of the draft has not yet come to a decision. However, analysts seem to agree that a draft of some sort is inevitable.

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Counselors Here To Help

By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS
City Editor

NOTE: This is the third in a six-part series of counselor spotlights. Its purpose is to acquaint Valley students with the various counselors available to them in a variety of areas.

Trouble-shooting students' problems and overcoming barriers that are put up in front of them concern Verda Griner.

"There are hundreds of barriers that end up causing students problems," said Griner, who is Department Chairman.

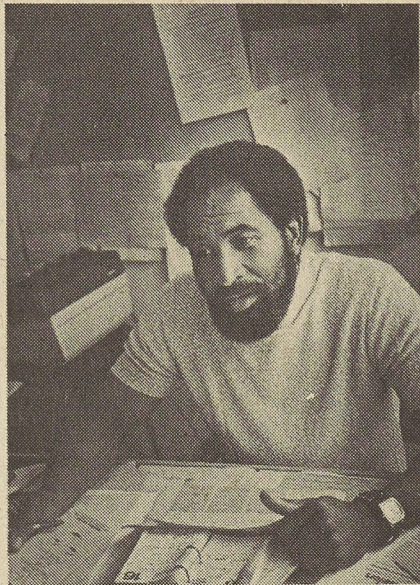
Griner cited as an example a student who is late in filing his graduation



VERDA GRINER

petition. "We work through the system to try and reach a solution," she said.

"Sometimes rules are put in just because someone thought it was a good idea. I work at changing what I think is unfair or has no good reason for being," said Griner, who has been at Valley since 1964.



BILLY REED

Griner's office is in the Administration Building, 122C.

Instilling self-confidence into those trying to start over as well as those ready to drop out is part of Billy Reed's job.

Reed specializes with ex-offenders, recruiting at prisons and county jails. He gets letters from people in prison and averages about four or five calls a week from those interested in continuing their education.

Reed also tries to renew faith into students ready to drop out.

"If they feel they can't make it, I try to make them believe in themselves. A 'C' student may be just as smart as the 'A' or 'B' student but they've been told, 'Hey, what are you going to college for, you're wasting your time.' I try to make them believe in themselves, that they can do it," said Reed.

Reed's office is located in the Administration Building, 122E.

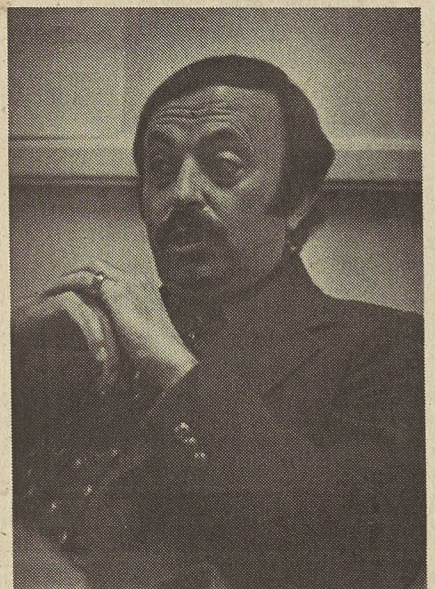
Career counselor Mike Saluzzi takes his job seriously.

"I will really try to help a person to define themselves. I take my work as a responsibility, not lightly. People are important," said Saluzzi, who has been at Valley since 1972.

A varied background, including a bachelors in geology, social work in New York, years on the road as a musician, author of two books, and a masters in counseling, enables Saluzzi to help students decide what they would like to do with their lives.

Testing at the Career Center can also help.

"We attempt to get the total picture of the present world of work as well as life. If a student has decided on something careerwise, we help to



MIKE SALUZZI

reinforce that. If he has to decide among several choices, we will help to choose one. Or, we can bring about possibilities never thought of before."

Saluzzi can be reached in the Career Center, Bungalows 13 and 14.

Seven Vie for Board Seat 3

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

In determining which of the four offices to run for, Rosen said, "The primary force was the manner in which Archie was appointed. There is a clique down there (the board) and I want to see her out."

"I feel that the board should have the meetings at least once a month on the various campuses to facilitate input of new ideas from the administration and students," he said. "If in fact the board is representing them and their policies, then I feel it only fitting that the board seek out the administrators and students, rather than the reverse."

MARCUS A. FRISHMAN

Marcus Frishman, Pierce College student and elected district director of a conservation board, was not available for comment prior to publication deadline.

GERRY CURRAN

Gerry Curran is running for the Board of Trustees because he says, "Most of the members of the board are professional educators; working class people need representation."

His goals for the office have not been defined, but Curran does not feel this will hinder his chances since, "It's a pretty obscure office," he said.

MELVIN R. BERGER

"If it weren't for the community colleges I wouldn't have had a chance," said Melvin Berger who attended three of the colleges Los Angeles City College, Valley, and

Harbor; and is presently a business manager with a masters degree.

"I'm for local control," said Berger. Yet, he feels if the state is going to be totally responsible for the funding of the community colleges, the state will govern them as well.

"One of the things that upsets me is the turnover on the board," he said. "As though they (trustees) are just filling out gigs until they get something else. If they don't think the LACCD deserves something more than transitory members, it should be turned back to Unified School District."

Goals of Berger's are to keep the colleges tuition free, provide a permanent structure for Mission College, and bring about some innovative management.

"I don't see the need for any cutbacks," said Berger who would like to see "belt tightening and cutting the fat out." He cited examples of raising their own (trustees) salaries, and the possibility of holding trustee meetings on the campuses rather than renting additional space.

"There is not enough press," said Berger. "I would like to make the public more aware. I plan to mingle with the students and find out the needs of the community."

MARGUERITE J. ARCHIE

The incumbent, Marguerite Jackson Archie, was appointed to fill the vacancy created in Office No. 3 in December 1978.

Having been formally sworn into

office January 20, 1979, Archie feels, "It is not sensible to talk about changes," after only two months in office.

On the other hand, "It is clear that there are problems that need to be addressed," she said. The example given was, "The overall impact on the district as a result of Prop. 13 has resulted in a 40 percent loss in revenue."

There are many areas which Archie feels need looking into, especially in terms of alternative funding. She assumes the district will be operating at 85 percent of its previous level of funding, but was not willing to make projections on possible cutbacks if sufficient funding from the state does not come through.

"Student support services are something I'm very concerned about," said Archie, who also expressed concern about the current decline in enrollment.

The Iranian New Year (Nu-Rooz)

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INDIVIDUALIST ASSOCIATION

Students are invited to prepare short, two minute monologues (containing thoughts, experiences, goals, interests) and then present them in a "Circle of Ideas" this coming Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Humanities 100. For information call 787-4877.

"THE NUCLEAR ALTERNATIVE"

Nuclear power: Is it desirable, or should it be condemned? You decide. Today at 11 a.m. in Chemistry 100, a film titled "Energy: The Nuclear Alternative" will be shown. The 25-minute film is about nuclear energy production and is sponsored by the Alliance For Survival Club.

STAR WARS SHOW

The Science/Science Fantasy Club presents a Star Wars slide show by Richard Raskoff at 11 a.m. today in the Planetarium.

NEW THOUGHT CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

Next Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 214, Rev. Beth Newton of the Van Nuys Church of Religious Science will be the guest speaker for Women's Week.

For evening students, "Getting Our Needs Met as Evening Students," will be the subject for discussion tonight at 5:30 p.m. in CC 214. The discussion is co-sponsored by the Spirit Club and New Thought Campus Fellowship.

LAST CHANCE TO BOWL

There is still time to join the Bowling Club. If you're interested in joining, contact Mr. James Hyek, sponsor, in workroom BJ 110, or call Cheryl Cahan, at 766-2592 evenings, or call Dorothy Ludwick at 763-1663 evenings. We bowl at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City at 3 p.m. on Sundays. So come on in and join the fun and meet new friends.

TAU ALPHA EPSILON

Camp-outs, tutoring, sales, scholarships, service, and satisfaction. All these things and more are waiting for you at T.A.E. every Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 206.

"HILLEL AT NIGHT"

"Hillel At Night", an open discussion and lounge program is sponsored by Hillel every Wednesday night at the Hillel House, 13162 Burbank Blvd. (across from the campus bungalows). Everyone is welcome at 7 p.m. to join Rabbi Jerry Goldstein in an informal discussion concerning "Basic Ideas in Judaism." At 8 p.m. Shmuelik Etziony host an open lounge program of games, music, and conversation for students 18-28.

JEWISH INTEREST GROUP FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

The first meeting of the "Jewish Interest Group For Disabled Students" will take place at The Hillel House, Friday, March 23 at 2 p.m. For more information please contact Charlotte Cornfeld at the Hillel House 994-7443.

YIDDISH CLUB

The Yiddish Club of LAVC wants to announce that the grand winner of the drawing for the "Six Months Supply of Bagels" was Alex Silver. According to Susan Selnick, Yiddish Club President, the winning ticket was sold by Jacob Marcus. The Club realized enough money to finance a "Yiddish Club Film Festival," to be held May 8, 1979. More information to follow.

Summer Study in Israel Offered

By G.P. KUBELEK
Staff Writer

A summer study session in Israel has been announced by the LACCD. Solomon Modell, professor of history at Valley College, will travel to Israel with 13 other instructors from the district to teach a class in "History of the Jewish People."

A total of 14 classes, offered tuition-free, have been given an April 1 deadline for applications. Students enrolled in the classes will be responsible for the cost of transportation and lodging.

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

book, "The American Way of Death," an expose of the unscrupulous practices of America's funeral industry, will give a talk on Wednesday, March 28 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall titled "The Women of the Future."

Although this is the third women's awareness week, "Never before have we been able to obtain figures of national prominence," said Saltoun.

Other participants of note who will appear at awareness week are Marguerite Jackson Archie, a member of the Los Angeles Com-

munity College District Board of Trustees, She will appear Monday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall, following an introduction by Valley College President Alice Thurston. Archie will speak on legislation affecting women. She was formerly the statewide coordinator of the

explores Israel's unique culture and the child's role in the development of that culture.

Two courses each will be offered in music, psychology and Jewish religious heritage. A writer's round table and a course in the geography of the Middle East and Africa will also be offered.

A brochure is available describing the program and classes offered. Interested students can write to the Israel study program, LACCD Communications Service, 2140 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90006.

Women's Awareness Week

community College District Board of Trustees, She will appear Monday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall, following an introduction by Valley College President Alice Thurston. Archie will speak on legislation affecting women. She was formerly the statewide coordinator of the

E.O.P.S. program for the state colleges and universities, and a member of the International Women's Year Coordinating Committee. Valley Psychology Professor Lou Benson will host a program titled "Love and Sex Within a Relationship" in BSC 101, Thursday at 1 p.m.

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MUSICAL COMEDY REVIEW

'Forum' Comedy Rates Supreme

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

It is an evening of madness. Laughter and fun reigned supreme at the Saturday night showing of the musical comedy play "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" before a near capacity audience in VC's Little Theater.

The audience showed their approval with much enthusiasm which inspired the entire cast to even greater efforts in their comic and buffoonish acts which at times were outright risqué.

Those who missed last week's three performances have the opportunity to see this titillating musical comedy tonight, or Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Admission to this zany comedy is \$2 general admission, \$1 for students, and free admission for Gold Card holders.

The production is staged in an interesting format reminiscent of the theater-in-the-round in which the "Forum" players enter from the aisles. As the play develops, the characters appear and disappear from the stage wings in view of the audience.

In addition, performers step out-of-character to let the audience in on a few internal workings of their devious minds. These techniques seem to draw and involve the audience into the Roman times of 200 years before the Christian Era. Even the dual piano accompanists,

each playing on opposite sides of the stage, got "into the act."

The performance of the entire cast was flawless. Each contributed to make the "Forum" a rousing success.

Marty Christopher was outstanding as "Pseudolus," the quick-thinking slave who wanted his freedom but didn't care how he got it. It was Pseudolus who controlled the thread of the simple plot and related to the audience and the musicians from time to time.

Robin Bach, as "Hysterium," a slave master in "Senex's" house, also draws kudos for his comic antics and was especially amusing dressed as a look-a-like "Philia," the courtesan who was purchased by "Capt. Miles Glorious."

April Winchell, playing "Domina," the mother of "Hero," who is in love with Philia, sang "That Dirty Old Man," (her husband Senex) with comic delight while Hysterium was pummeled around by

her and used as an outlet for her anger.

Paul Tanashian played a convincing "Lycus," the operator of a "house of pleasure" as an artful foil in the devious deception to fool Capt. Miles Glorious.

The fifteen songs scattered throughout the play were ably sung by various members of the cast. "I'm Calm," sung by Hysterium, was especially noteworthy. Robert Stachowiak demonstrated in several numbers that he has a strong rich voice. He played "Miles Glorious."

The courtesans from the house of Lycus displayed their beauty and bodily charms to Hero and Pseudolus with sensual dance gyrations, but Hero had his heart set only on Philia, the virgin.

Peter Mauk, chairman of the Theater Arts Department and director of the play, and Julie van Paassen, stage manager, guided the staging of "Forum" in a professional

manner. The stage crew, designers, and musicians also contributed so much to the success of this hilarious musical comedy.

Here is a play as the program mentions so succinctly, one comes to "relax, laugh, and enjoy, — there is no message."



Valley Lab Theater To Perform 'Perfect' Comedy; 'Dune Lawn'

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

Valley's Lab Theater is up to one of its comical one-acts again, and the name of this one is "Dune Lawn," which will be performed on Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. and again on Thursday, March 29, at 11 a.m.

and 8 p.m. in Theater Arts Room 101, the Lab Theater.

Admission is free.

"This one-act comedy, written by Terrence McNally, is about an institution for people who have bad habits," said Derrick Wilson, stu-

dent director of the play. "It is not a mental institution."

Wilson said the institution is run by nurses Benson and Hedges (Patti Shaw, Becca Segal) who want to be perfect and their patients to be perfect.

"Benson and Hedges use Dr. Toynbee's (Dante Field), who is the owner of the institution, perfect serum on these patients, three of them to be exact," Wilson continued.

"The patients are Mr. Ponce, an alcoholic; Mr. Blum, a transvestite; and Mr. Yamadoro, an Italian who thinks he is a Japanese sadist."

"Dune Lawn" is being presented by Theater Arts students of the Lab Theater who show exceptional abilities for directing, stage managing, and acting. All Lab Theater productions are put by the students without teacher assistance.

Wilson is a student of the advanced directing class.



GOTCHA—Domina (April Winchell) sings "That Dirty Old Man," (her husband, Senex), while she vents her anger out on her confidant, Hysterium (Robin Bach). Star photo by Parker Seeman

Television Trivia To Test All Lovers, Historians, Guessers

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

Here is another quiz for all television lovers, historians, and guessers. This time, there is a prize for the winner.

The winner will receive a free pair of jeans from Edlaur's Men's and Woman's Wear in the Valley Plaza, 6426 Bellingham Ave., North Hollywood. The first submitted quiz with all answers correct will be considered the winner.

All answered quizzes must be turned in Monday before noon to the Fine Arts Editor's mailbox located in Business-Journalism 114. All contestants are requested to leave their phone numbers on their answered quizzes so they may be contacted in case they win. Good luck.

1. Who starred in the 1958 series "M Squad"? A. Steve McQueen; B. James Arness; C. Anthony Perkins; D. Lee Marvin.

2. Who played Ralph Kramden's (Jackie Gleason) wife Alice in the 1950's series "The Honeymooners"? A. Audrey Gleason; B. Audrey Carney; C. Audrey Summers; D. Audrey Meadows.

3. Whose popularity earned him the name "Mr. Television"? A. George Burns; B. Howdy Doody; C. Milton Berle; D. Desi Arnaz.

4. Which one of the following series introduced David Soul's acting ability? A. "Starsky and Hutch"; B. "The Bold Ones"; C. "Mission Impossible"; D. "Here Come the Brides".

5. In what year did the series "Dragnet" debut? A. 1962; B. 1959; C. 1952; D. 1965.

6. Who produced the "Dragnet" series? A. Norman Lear; B. Jack Webb; C. Quinn Martin; D. Efram Zimbalist Jr.

7. Who starred in the late 1960's series "Name of the Game"? A. Gene Hackman; B. Gene Barry; C. Gene Kelly; D. Peter Graves.

8. On which of the following series did the Ponderosa ranch appear? A. "The Big Valley"; B. "Gunsmoke"; C. "Bonanza"; D. "High Chaparral".

9. Who was the star of the early 1960's series "Honey West"? A. Ann-Margret; B. Ann Wilson; C. Anne Francis; D. Anne Jeffreys.

10. What was Baxter Ward before he became a councilman? A. newscaster; B. actor; C. producer; D. script writer.

11. Who is "The Saint"? A. Sean Connery; B. Roger Moore; C. Patrick McGee; D. Roddy McDowell.

Answers will be in next week's Star.



Audition Dates Set For Non-Unioners

On March 31, and April 1, the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association will be holding auditions for NON-UNION actors, actresses, singers, and dancers for the spectacular production of Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot".

The auditions will be held at the Long Beach Civic Light Opera studios located at 518 E. Fourth St. in Long Beach.

Auditions for dancers will begin at 1 p.m. sharp on Saturday, March 31. Actors, actresses, and singers will be seen anytime between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 1.

Singers are asked to sing a song of their choice, however, they must bring their own sheet music (in the correct key) and an accompanist will be provided. A limit of 16 measures of music will be asked from each singer if time limitations require it.

This production of "Camelot" will mark the Civic Light Opera's grand

opening of their new home at the Terrace Theater, a part of the Long Beach Convention and Entertainment Center. The production will then move to the Pasadena Civic Auditorium for three additional performances. Playing dates will begin May 25 through June 11, at the Terrace Theater and June 15, 16, and 17, at Pasadena.

For more information call the Long Beach Civic Light Opera studios at 213/432-7926.

Let the Fine Arts Editor know if you make it, and she will let everyone else know. Good Luck.

Fine Arts Happenings

LAVC WIND ENSEMBLE

Today, March 22, at 11 a.m., the LAVC Wind Ensemble will give a delightful concert in Monarch Hall. No charge.

PLANETARIUM PRESENTS: GOLD FROM THE STARS; PART IV

The fourth in a series of five lectures on the origin of gold amid the stars will be presented on Fri., March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Planetarium. The discussion will include where the precious element of gold came from and will answer questions concerning the mysteries of it among the universe. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for juniors over five.

FACULTY ART EXHIBIT

Beginning Monday, March 26, art instructors will have on display their very own art pieces in the Art Gallery located in the Art Building. The Gallery will be open from noon to 3 p.m. and 6:45 to 9 p.m. and will run through Friday, April 6. There will be a faculty reception, refreshments, and a five-piece jazz combo. There will be no admission to this faculty exhibition. This exhibition is quite a sight to see.

LAVC CHORAL CONCERT

A surprise selection of songs will be sung by the LAVC Choral on Sun., March 25, at 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in Music Room 106.

Poem, Poet Of the Week

"INSINCERE"

Once I had a teacher

Who thought she was a preacher,

But by far, she was insincere,

And

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—She disappeared.

By Manuel Gomez
Student of Valley College

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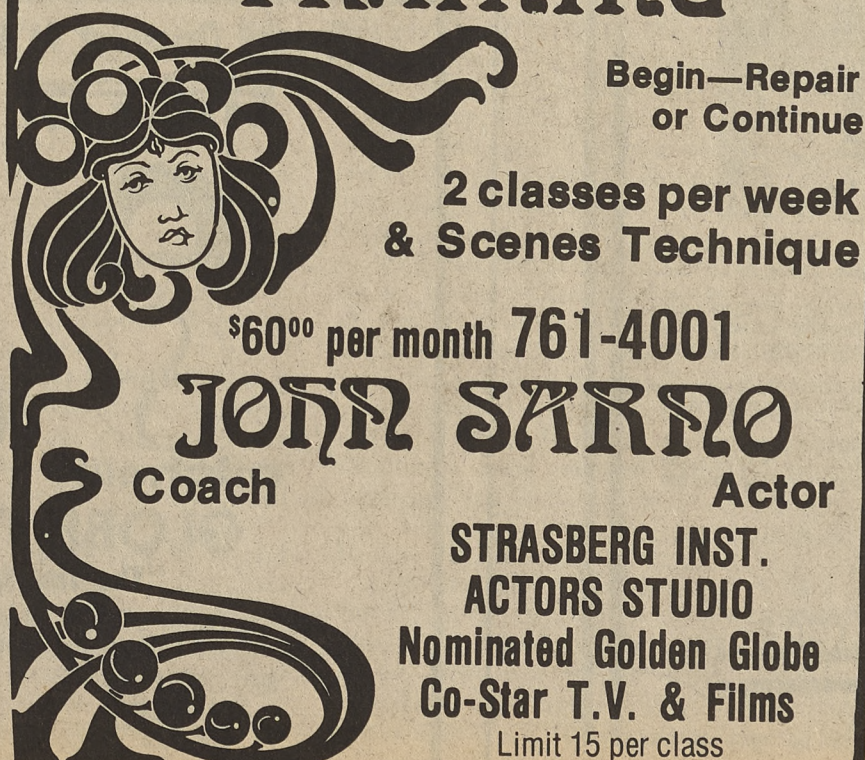
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LAVC Nine Win Three More

By JIM DESIMIO

Bakersfield, Pierce, and Pasadena baseball teams all fell victim to Valley College as the Monarchs improved their Metropolitan

Conference record to 4-1.

Valley is now in a virtual tie for the league lead with El Camino and Long Beach, both of whom sport 3-1 records. The race should spread out

after this week however, as the Monarchs host El Camino this afternoon at 2:30 p.m., and then visit Long Beach Saturday at noon.

Head coach Dave Snow says that

he plans to pitch Mike Digiacomo against El Camino, while Scott Olshane will start at Long Beach as the Monarchs try to avenge their earlier loss to the Vikings, their only defeat of the season.

Last week after traveling to Bakersfield on Tuesday and ruining the Renegades 13-4, Valley beat Pierce at Monarch Field on Thursday, 6-2, and on Saturday pisted a visiting Pasadena squad, 13-7.

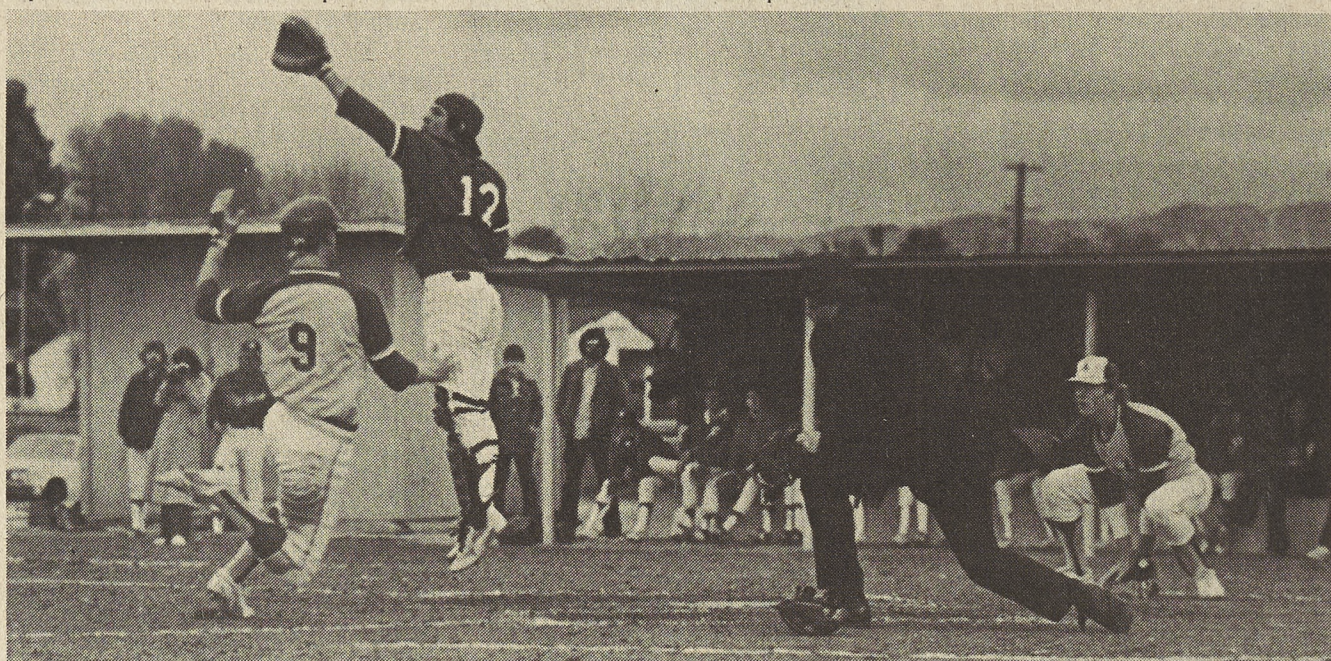
During the successful week of play, the Monarchs pounded opposing pitchers for 38 hits while scoring their 32 runs. During the span, Valley's leadoff hitter Chris Smith went 7-for-12, while outfielder Carl Davidson went 3-for-3 against Pasadena, including a pair of home runs.

Tuesday at Bakersfield, the Monarchs scored all 13 of their runs in the first five innings, (getting at least two runs in each of those innings) and coasted to victory. Third baseman Brian David had four hits in four at-bats for Valley, helping

Monarch hurler Scott Olshane win his fourth game without a defeat.

John Stevenson, the Monarch's shortstop, hit a three-run homer over the 375 sign in left field in the bottom of the fifth inning to help Valley beat their arch-rivals from Pierce, 6-2. The blow came with two outs, following an infield hit by Chris Smith

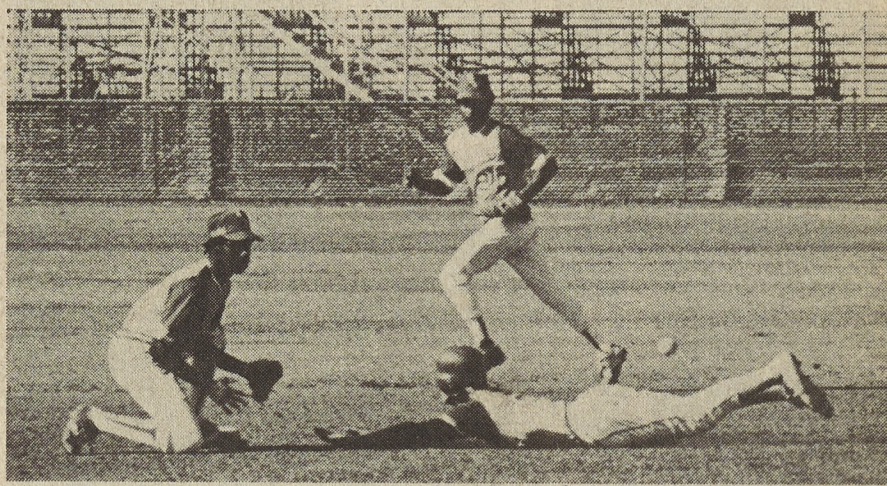
and a walk issued to second baseman Carson Carroll. This made the score 6-1. Bob Jones worked the first seven innings on the mound for the Monarchs, giving up one run on five hits on his way to gaining his third victory, in as many decisions, before giving way to Doug Anderson who finished up.



PLAY AT THE PLATE—Tony Notaro of Pierce College leaps for errant throw as Valley's

Dave Oliva scores run in 6-2 victory.

Star photo by Dale Randell



PLAY AT SECOND—Valley's John Stevenson goes in head first to beat throw to second

base during big win over rival Pierce Brahmas last week.

Star photo by Lee Abrams

LANNY'S LOCKER

Still More Forecasts

That's what I love about college basketball's NCAA Championships; they're so unpredictable!

Each coach of this year's final four teams, which will be playing this weekend in Salt Lake City for the national championship, have never had a team in the final four before. The teams are of the most unlikely sort, that is unless you knew they would be DePaul, Pennsylvania, Michigan St., and Indiana St.

This is no excuse for my poor predictions. Actually, for a guy who bookies call to make sure they're not betting on the same teams, I did quite well. In any rate it's time once again to make my fearless forecasts.

I suspect that Michigan St. should have little problems dealing with Pennsylvania, but than again I thought the Orioles and Colts would cream the Mets and Jets in 1969. I'm also willing to guess that Larry Bird's Indiana St. Sycamores will squeeze by DePaul.

In the consolation game DePaul's Blue Demons will then suffer a letdown which will enable Penn's amazing Quakers to upset them, and Ervin Johnson's Michigan St. Spartans will surprise undefeated and number one ranked Indiana St. So if you're smart you'll bet on DePaul to take it all.

★★★

While I still have the courage let me now also make my predictions for the super night of boxing scheduled for tomorrow night on national television when WBC Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes takes on brash young challenger Osvaldo "Jaws" Ocasio (third ranked), and Ken Norton (number one ranked) meets Earnie Shavers (number two ranked) in a super preliminary bout.

Norton and Shavers are two of the sport's hardest hitters while Holmes and Ocasio are the first two heavyweights since Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier (1971) to be fighting a championship fight with undefeated records. Remember how good that fight was. Anyway, my crystal ball does not see a knock-out on the horizon, but it does see unanimous decisions for Holmes and Norton.

★★★

What happened to U.C.L.A.? Gary Cunningham is a fine coach with a fine ballclub, but they just couldn't do it. It makes one really appreciate, however, just how exceptional a coach John Wooden really was. Wooden, as you may well remember, won an unbelievable nine national championships in ten years.

Last week the Bruins played nothing less than brilliantly in the second half against the University of San Francisco's Dons to turn a close game into a mismatch. But two days later they were down for the count against the upstart DePaul Blue Demons. Still, if you listened to the commentary of NBC's Al McGuire during the game you'd swear the Bruins were destined to lose. In what might have been called "The Ray Meyer Show", McGuire gave the Blue Demon Coach unlimited praise, proclaimed that the whole nation was rooting for he and his team, and selected Meyer the game's Most Valuable Player. As far as I can recall Meyer didn't score a single point in De Paul's victory.

Challenge Awaits Swim Team

"We'll have to swim exceptionally fast to beat them!"

These were the words of Coach Bill Krauss speaking of his swim team's upcoming Metro Dual Meet Championship here at Valley tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., after whipping Chaffey 76-27 in a non-league match last week.

The Monarchs, now 3-0 in Metro action and 5-1 overall, were led by Rich Wienecke and Dale Ernstmeyer, who won two individual events apiece and led off for Valley's victorious 400 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay teams, respectively. Wienecke won the 200 free and 200 individual medley while Ernstmeyer

came in first in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

Other winners for the Monarchs were Corey Rose (1,000 freestyle), Dan Nardoni (500 freestyle), Frank Fletcher (200 breaststroke), and Jamie Shields (diving). The Monarchs won all but two of the meet's twelve events.

Coach Krauss credited the one-sided affair to their great depth and experience, but warned that the East L.A. meet will be considerably

harder. The Huskies boast three All-American swimmers.

The women's team will also be hosting East L.A. at the same time and place. Against Cheffey they came out on the losing end of a 68-50 score, winning only five of fifteen events. Their big star was once again Janice Hoffman, who won the diving competition and the 100 individual medley, as well as leading off in the 200 freestyle relay. She also finished third in the 100 breaststroke.

—CONTE

Valley Star Sports

SPORTS SCHEDULE

(March 22-29)

BASEBALL—Thurs. (March 22), El Camino at Valley, 2:30 p.m.; Sat. (March 24), Long Beach City at Valley, Noon; Tues. (March 27), Valley at East L.A., 2:30 p.m.; Thurs. (March 29), Bakersfield at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL (Women's)—Thurs. (March 22), Valley at El Camino, 5 p.m.; Tues. (March 27), Long Beach City at Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Thurs. (March 29), Valley at East L.A., 3:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS (Men's)—Tues. (March 27), All-Around Preliminaries at Golden West, 3 p.m.

GYMNASTICS (Women's)—Fri. (March 23), Valley at Harbor, 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL—Fri. and Sat. (March 23 & 24), Golden West Tournament, times to be announced; Mon. (March 26), Valley at East L.A., 3:30 p.m.; Wed. (March 28), Mission at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

SWIMMING (Men's and Women's)—Fri. (March 23), East L.A. at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

TENNIS (Men's)—Thurs. (March 22), East L.A. at Valley, 2 p.m.; Thurs. (March 29), Long Beach City at Valley, 2 p.m.

TENNIS (Women's)—Thurs. (March 29), Valley at Long Beach City, 1:30 p.m.

Softballers Breeze Past PCC; Golden West Tournament Next

Pam Titchener went two-for-four and pitched a brilliant three-hitter to lead her Monarchs softball team to an easy 6-1 victory at Pasadena City College last week. Their game against East L.A. this Monday was rained out.

This weekend Titchener & Co. will be participating in the Golden West Tournament in Torrance before continuing league play next week.

The Lady Monarchs face unheralded Chabot tomorrow at 3 p.m. and the winner and loser of that game will play the winner and loser,

respectively, of the Pasadena/Moorpark debacle tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

Other teams competing in the two-day tournament which will conclude Saturday are El Camino, West Valley, Mesa (Arizona), and of course host Golden West.

Next Monday LAVC plays at East Los Angeles College before returning home to the Valley of the Monarchs to host Metro patsy Mission College Wednesday.

In last week's PCC game Titchener threw four perfect innings

of ball before giving up a lead-off single in the bottom of the fifth inning. Leftfielder Jeannie Ramirez had one of her finest days at the plate for Valley by getting two hits in three at bats.

—CONTE

Athlete of Week

Utility outfielder Carl Davidson made the most of his chance to play last Saturday by getting three hits, including two big home runs, in three at bats, to lead the Valley College baseball team to a 13-7 shellacking of Pasadena City College, and has been named LAVC's Athlete of the Week for March 14-19.

The Monarchs, now 4-1 in conference play and 15-1 overall boasts a multi-talented team that doesn't end, as Davidson proved, with their bench.

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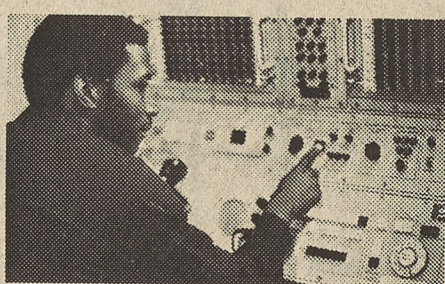
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